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The Intelligencer.

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PREW & CAMPBELL,

ufacture of staple goods.

"What American manufacturers are superior to those in Europe?"

"I am not sure that I can give you the whole list, but among the more important ones it may safely be said that American watches, boots and shoes, cutlery, and cotton goods can be set down in Europe for less money than would be the cost of their manufacture there. For example, Switzerland sent over Commissioners to the Centennial Exhibition, one of them, Mr. Favre Perret, was an extensive manufacturer of watches, and the other, Mr. Bally, was the largest boot and shoe manufacturer, on lifs return, fold his constituents plainly that Switzerland must either adopt the American method of making watches or her time-honored superiority in that industry was gone. The other Commissioner, Mr. Bally, who ownes several enormous boot and shoe manufactories, and who has fitted them up with American machines, acknowledged that, even with the advantage of cheaper labor than we have, he could not compete with American manufacturers. For six months after his adoption of the American method, shoes made in Massachusetts were laid down in Switzerland, freight paid, for less money than it would cost him to make them. He even wrote a pamphilet, in which he said the Americans, who pay the commission of the Americans, who pay the conditions and the part of the said the Americans he did.

was the largest boot and shoe manufacturer, on his return, told his constituents plainly that Switzerland must either adopt the American method of making watches or her time-honored superiority in that industry was gone. The other Commissioner, Mr. Bally, who ownes several enormous boot and shoe manufactories, and who has fitted them up with American machines, acknowledged that, even with the advantage of cheaper labor than we have, he could not compete with American manufacturers. For six months after his adoption of the American method, shoes made in Massachusests were laid down in Switzerland, freight paid, for less money than it would cost him to make them. He even wrote a pamphlet, in which he said the Americans, who pay the reason which he gives for it is that he cannot keep up with the rapid improvements which the Americans are constantly making in machinery. His men were awkward, and could not handle the machines skilffully. In fine, he reached the conclusion that inventions cannot be imported; they must be the growth of the soil. The nation that originates will always be ahead of the nation which copies."

"How about cotton goods?"

"Well, there is the best of proof that American cotton goods are cheaper than the English, and it is found in the fact that the Wamsutta Mills, of New Belford, Mass., keep standing advertisements in the London papers, offering for sale at whole-sale rites of their proper before the rapid of muslins. They cannot play it sat and loose with the London papers, offering for sale at whole-sale rites of their propose of muslins. The range of the propose of muslins. The range of the propided against the London papers, offering for sale at whole-sale rites the tree trange base with the London papers, offering for sale at whole-sale rites of the proper than the country based on the part of general society of the proper sale and proper sale at whole-sale rites their various branch for fall of the proper sale and proper sa

"Yes; the manufacturers were the first to perceive it, because the fact was thrust upon them in a very practical way. but publication was aroused on this subject by the American Centennial, and more recently by the remarkably large number of prizes awarded to American exhibitors at the Faris Exposition. "What advantage does this country possess which outweights the disadvantage of having to pay so much higher wages. "What advantage does this country possess which outweights the disadvantage of having to pay so much higher wages." "Of course, our advantage is in our superior machinery is due to the inventive genius of our people, which is fostered and encouraged by our broad and alliberal system of granting patents. Here, if an inventor can claim a thread of novelty, however slender, that is legitimate and not factitions, the Government will grant him a patent on it for a fee, in ordinary cases. Indeed, in most of the European countries the system of granting of a patent is surrounded with many embarsements to the claimant, and costs \$750 in ordinary cases. Indeed, in most of the European countries the system of granting fovernments are now waking up to the fact that their patent laws must be modeled on the American plan if they would retain their chief manufacturing industries."

\*\*ANEW GOSPEL FOR INFIDELITY.\*\*

Some Fanny Things that a Colered Western Exhorter has to Say About Col. Ingersolity Views.

The advent of Col. Bob Ingersoli in Louisisville was not unnoticed by Uncle Jim Johnson, a unique genius in his way, and his interpretation of the Scriptures is both novel and interesting. Yesterday he preached on "Hell and Moses," and tried to stem the current of unbelief which Col. Bob had started among a few of Uncle Jim's heavers. The colored orator took for his text the passage from Luke, "I came to send fire upon the earth."

"You hab all ob you heard," said he, "You sha all oby you heard," said he, and the social extile of help fact the passage from Luke, "I came to send fire upon the earth."

"You hab all

selves in your pride and vanity of spirit dat dere ain't no hell. Why I sees de flames circlin' and swoopin' aroun' you now like a hungry buzzard.

"Massa Ingersoll in his lecture on Hell and Moses complains ob de lack of science in dem days. What for dey want seience den? What did dey all want wid our vaporations, lectricity and sich 'ventions of de day? Ob coase we whiles away de time in scientifies and sich, an' we can't do widout 'em. But dey didn't have no use for sich instruments way back yonder in de darkness ob de past.

"Massa Bob says dat' cordin to de Scriptures a chile had to gib up two pigeons fur de sacrifice, an' desa here pigeons went to de three priests, an' dat each ob de parsons would halb to eat two hundred ob de fowls. Now, you knows, you wicious nig-

fowls. Now, you knows, you wicious nig-gers, dat as long as de priests had plenty ob cullud gemmen to wait on de table dat dere was no danger ob de priests eatin' too

much.

"He says in his speech at de Op'ra
House dat a finite don't hab de permission
to commit a sin against de Infinite. Now
lat's nonsences on the face ob it. You go

For the Wheeling Intelligencer, Wheeling, W.va.

For the Wheeling Intelligencer, Wheeling, W.va.

IT REV. JOHN H. AUGHEV.

Spirit of the living God, Wistons seed, Siay the sinser with thy award, Constant to the sints a God.

Constant to the sints a God.

Salasi, like the living God, Wistons seed, Siay the sinser with thy award, Constant to the sints a God.

Constant to the sints a Seed away, Cares to counties numbers come, Shines with secretaing heat the sun.

Thus we see the Savier's foes attaches a bist the seed he sews, In the hearist of young and old Propert it a hundred Joid.

Holy Spirit, Father, See A. at this will done, A. at this will be peared by the foliotest of the will be simple to the will be seed to worthless heares.

Dallas, W. Fa., Dec. 4, 1878.

AMERICAN MANUFACTURES.

The Superiority of Some of Them to Europe for the god of the Post's minions presented himself the other day before Mr. B. W. Pond, principal examiner of civil engineering in the United States Patent Office, and asked him for some of the data he had employed in a lecture to show that America already surpassed Europe in the manufacture of staple goods.

"What American manufacturers are superior to those in Europe for "iam not sure that I can give you the whole list, but among the more important ones it may safely be said that American watches, boots and shoes, cutlery, and cotton goods can be set down in Europe for less money than would be the cost of their manufacture there. For example, Switzerland sent over Commissioners to the Centennial Exhibition, one of them, Mr. Falve Perret, was an extensive manufacture of them of the will be a sure of them. Mr. Falve Perret, was an extensive manufacture of the part of

JEWISH EXCLUSIVENESS.

assumption of social exclusiveness, they are accused of being prejudiced against the Jews forsooth,

Either Jews must form a part of general society or they must avoid it altogether. They cannot play tast and loose with Christian acquaintances. They cannot be intimate with Christian women and refuse to invite their male relatives to their homes. This has been tried and has failed. Our readers well know that we are in favor of the most unrestricted social intercourse between Jews and Gentiles. Both would be gainers by it. But such unrestricted intercourse can only exist when while many of the weaker firms have gone under. The condition of this industry in the United Kingdom is growing rapidly worse, and I do not see how it can recover itself, or how the loss of that industry, which seems inevitable, can fall to cause great disaster in that country. There is also a corresponding depression in the tron, steel, and woolen interests."

"Are not foreign nations waking up to their lost prestige?"

"Yes; the manufacturers were the first to perceive it, because the fact was thrust upon them in a very practical way, but publicatiention was aroused on this subject by the American Centennial, and more recently by the remarkable large number.

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Special attention given to
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Old Stoves taken in exchange. I warrant togrive entire satisfaction.
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JACOB SNYDER.

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The DEST IN THE MARKET.

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They can be repaired without digging up Jury parement or yand.

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RETHILLY, 1909 and 121 Main 81.

RETHILLY, 1909 and 121 Main 81.

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S

Improved Irish Petate from

Slopes of the Anges.

Correspondence of the Caienant Cameerial

Some months ago Gen. Wm. G. Le Duc, the Commissioner of Agriculture, was told by a gentleman who had resided some of years in Peru that a very superior variety of the Irish potato was produced in the mountainous regions lying immediately back of Lima, some seventy or eighty miles from the coast. He described these potatoes as being of medium size, round, of a bright golden color when cooked, and of a delicious flavor, very different from that of any variety of potato known in this country. He said he was of the opinion that they might be cultivated in this country, lecause, although produced in the tropics, the great elevation at which they twere grown, seventy-five hundred to ten thousand feet above the level of the sea, made the climate equal to that of the temperate zones. The gentleman spoke is onlightly of these potatoes, and expatiated upon their appearance and flavor in such slowing terms that General La Duc.

temperate zones. The gentleman spoke so highly of those potatoes, and expaniated upon their appearance and flavor in such glowing terms that General Le Duc became convinced that they were of a kind hitherto unknown to American agriculturists, and that if they could be introduced into this country they would be a great and valuable acquisition. The knowledge that the potato is indigenous to Peru and Chilli, and that the rest of the world had been originally supplied from these countries, was a further inducement to him to believe that an experiment in this direction would be successed. It is not a supply, and with that object addressed a communication to the United States consul at Balao, requesting that functionary to procure a sufficient quantity and forward them to him at Washington by express. The consul promptly complied with his request, and a few days ago Gen. Le Duc had the satisfaction of receiving two crates of the potatoes in tolerably fair condition, and obtained from them about two and a half bushels of sound seed potatoes, fairly bristling with eyes, and enough to furnish seed for full and fair experiments to be male. He has already given out a few for planting in California. The remainder will be carefully preserved until next spring, when they will be distributed among careful and competent farmers in different States.

It should be found that this variety of ompetent farmers in different States.

It should be found that this variety

the potato can be successfully grown in this country Gen. Le Duc will have ac complished a great and important thing ome of them are very large, are all mor or less effected by some disease or other and are very liable to rot. In order to be sure that the potatoes re

ceived were the same which the gentleman had spoken of, Gen. Le Duc invited him to go to the department and inspect them He did so; and, after selecting three of the best, had them boiled in the laboratory

He did so; and, after selecting three of the best, had them boiled in the laboratory. When broken open they were found to be of the kind he described. They were of a deep yellow color and delicious flavor, entirely different from that of any potato ever seen by any of the gentlemen present, and all agreed that if they could be grown in this country it would undoubtedly be a great public benefit.

The reason why it was necessary to make a selection in order to make a trial was that, owing to the rotte over which the potatoes had been brought here, they had been exposed to great heat, and were consequently somewhat withered. They were carried from the place they were grown in the mountains of Peru, to Lima, on pack mules, and sent from that city to Panama by sicamer, and thence to Aspiawall by rail. Then they were again put on board a steamship for transportation to New York, and from there, again by rail-road, they were sent to this city. It is not at all surprising, therefore, that after passing through so many changes of temperature, and through so many changes of temperature. at all surprising, therefore, that after passing through so many, changes of temperature, and through fifty-three degrees of
latitude, and shut up for days at a time in
the holds of vessels in the torrid zone, that
the potatoes should become deteriorated.
For planting, however, they are in capital
order, and there is every reason to believe
that the attempt to introduce them into
this country will be successful.

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General Notices.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE OF APPOINT-

A MENT.

In the District Court of the United States, for the District of West Virginia. In Bankruptey.

In the matter of West Virginia. In Bankruptey.

In the matter of West. M. Handlau, Bankruptey.

The William H. Moy Conserva. The undersigned, Denis of Keeling of the State of West.

Keeling of the State of West. M. Handlau, of Wheeling, in the county of Ohio, in said District, and who was, to-wife, on the 29th day of August, A. D. 187a, as a significant Bankrupt, upon his own petition.

Dated at Wheeling, the 18th day of November, A. 1578.

DOI: 1578.

DOI: 1578.

DENIS O'KEEPE, Assignee.

Having disposed of the entire interest of the estate of J. H. Stallman, deceased, in the business, stock in trade, fixtures and good will of the late firm of J. H. Stallman & Co. to T. C. Moffat, the surviving partner of said late firm, all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said firm will please make 'unmediate settlement with said T. C. and late firm, at their old stand, No. 27 Twalfth street.

I. F. JONES. I. F. JONES, Administrator of the estate of J. H. Stallman, dec'd

Having purchased the stock of my late partner in the firm of J. H. Stallman & Co., I hope to merit and respectfully solicit the liberal patronage hitherto be-stowed on that firm. jyl6 T. C. MOFFAT. MILLS, FREW & CO.,

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29 Agents wanted. Outfit 13 etc. Agents can make money. E. E. EETTIG, Seymour, Ind. no?

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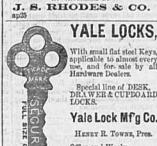


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Pullman's Place Drawing Room Sisceling Care

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to JOS. M. BELLEVILLS, Ticket Agent at Pan
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D. W. CALDWELL,
Gen'l Manager, Columbus, O.

E. M. PELITON, P. Pittsburgh, Ps.

W. L. O'BRIES,

W. L. O'BRIES,

D. W. L. O'BRIES,

Onl' Pana, and Ticket Agent Columbus, O.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD CO.

|No. 5. |No.70 | No. 1. | No430 A. M. A. M. P. M. A. M. 5:45 10:35 5:50 7:19 10:40 10:

No. 8. | No. 2.0 | No. 10. 8:05 A.M. 4.05 P.M. 11.15 P.M. 8:50 " 5.10 " 11.50 " | 12:15 p. M. 8.45 | 2.00 a. M. | 1:25 p. M. 8.45 | 2.00 a. M. | 1:25 | 10:00 | 4.12 | 4:2 | 4:2 | 4:2 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3 | 4:3

onnections are made for all points South and st, North and Northwest, making this a dealer outhwest, North and Northwest, making this a desi-able route for colonists and persons moving to the rest. West, and to whom particular attention is given. 

CLEVELAND & PITTSBURGH R. R. 

GOING EAST AND WEST. On and after Nev. 10th, 1878, Trains will run daily on and ancer Nev. 1912, 1913, 1721in will run daily except Sunday.

3 Through Trains to Pittsburgh.

2 Through Trains to Cleveland.

2 Through Trains to Chicago.

Pallman's Parlor Cars between Wellsville and leveland. Hotel and Sleeping Cars on all Trains between Al-

Accom. | Mail. | Express. 5.55 A.M. 10.50 A.M. 8.35 P.M. 6.05 \*\* 11.00 \*\* 3.45 \*\* 7.06 \*\* 12.09 P.M. 8.20 \*\* 1.35 \*\* 5.50 9.30 \*\* 2.30 \* 6.40 \*\* | 1.55 ° 1.45 ° 1.45 ° 1.45 ° 1.45 ° 1.45 ° 1.45 ° 1.15 ° 1.45 ° 1.15 ° 1.45 ° 1.15 ° 1.45 ° 1.15 ° 1.45 °

12.50 " 5.19 " | 1.81 " 5.53 " | 2.09 " 6.20 " | 3.15 " 7.25 " Skulenville Accommendation—Langes Bellistre at 4.45 p. m., Bédisport 5.00 p. m., rarives at Husbenville at 5.15 p. m.; Beven Steubenville at 5.05 m. m.t Bridgeport 5.20 z. m.; urrives at Bellaire at 9.25 z. m. Thridgeport 9.20 z. m.; urrives at Bellaire at 9.25 z. m. Thridgeport Bellistre at 9.25 z. m. Thridgeport Bellistre at 6.25 z. m. Thridgeport for the East and Worden as procured at the Ticket Office in Bridgeport.

F. R. MYERS, General Passenger and Ticket Agent,